icago. Commissioner Thompson wished it understood that the delegation should leave the foot of West Fortythat the delegation should leave the foot of West Fortysecond-st. at 9:15 a. m. on Friday, July 4, and not 10 a. m.,
as had been erroneously stated. Objection had been made
to leaving the city as early as Friday. He had been told
by Chairman Manning that the New-York delegation
would be called together at Chicago on the evening of
July 5. It would be better that the County Democracy
should be there on Saturday, if with only 250 men, than
twenty-four hours later. They were going to Chicago to
make Grover Cleveland President. It would be necessary that as many as possible should go.

### THAT NEW-HAVEN REVOLT.

THE TRUTH ABOUT THE BOLTERS' MEETING AND

THE MEN WHO ENGINEERED IT.
To the Editor of The Tribune. SIR : Readers of The New-York Times and other free-trade papers may be deceived by the exag-gera ad accounts of the so-called New-Haven revolt from Blaine. The account of the meeting published in The Times gives the names of many respectable New-Haven citizens as present, who were in fact absent, have no sympathy with the resolutions and proceedings of the meet-ing and who will vote for Biaine and Lozan in November The room in which the meeting was held is on the third floor of an insurance building; by actual measurement it is 20x35 feet in size, with a small ante-room attached is 20x35 feet in size, with a small alternoons. One hundred and it contains seats for sixty-five persons. One hundred and twenty-five persons might be crowded into the room. There was no meeting, and no great crowd out of the room itself. The aute-room and doorway were filled with young men who are mostly Blains Republicans, and who went from motives of curiosity to hear the speeches, with-

out taking part in the proceedings.

The signatures for the call of this meeting were diligently sought for a week by Independent and Democratic runners. Democrats as well as Republicans were asked to sign it, but to the credit of most Democrats it should be stated that they generally declined to do so. Men who have no objection to Blaine, but who dissent from some parts of the platform, were induced to sign, and did so with the assertion they should probably vote for Blaine and Logan. Those who preferred Edmunds to Blaine and who appreve the platform were persuaded to sign as an exession of their anti-convention sentiments. Several of the siguers are Democrats, a majority are Free Traders, a few have been unsuccessful seekers of office at the hand of the Republican party, and a majority of those of the signers who voted for Gar-field have been counted for many years as unreliable Republicans, who would bolt any nomination which displeased them.

The Times has paraded the names of the committee of twenty-five as leading and influential Republicans, and bas described them as being "one physician, one real-estate dealer, one capitalist, two mechanics, three Yale pro fessors, five leading lawyers, six of the most prominent retail and wholesale mercantile men of the city, and six men at the head of extensive manufacturies." The names of several of the gentlemen put upon this committee were used without their authority, and one of then has published a card in the papers pudiating this misuse of his name. examination of the Republican cauvass books used at the last election shows that the remaining twenty-four members of the committee are classified as follows:

Most of these gentlemen are citizens of good standing.

Republicans.
Bolting or doubtful Republicans.
Crank.

who are more or less well known in the city, but not one of them is now or over has been known as a leading Re publican in the councils of the party, and only two or three of them have ever sought to be leaders in any sense. Two of their number are professors in the Shoffloid Scientific School, and one is the Professor of Free Trade, William G. Sumner, who was one of Titden's "visiting statesmen" in 1876 and who has not been called a Republican for ten years. There is one physician, and one real estate dealer. The so-called capitalist has not voted real estate dealer. The so-called capitalist has not voted the Republican ticket more than once in ten years and he was never known to centribute a dollar to any political parity, or to influence a single human being. There is one mechanic, P. C. Moniton, who has been, within twelve years, a Democrat, Labor Reformer, Greenbacker, Internationalist, Free Trader mid High Tariff Republican. He is a mild and harmiess crank, and as a bore has been the terror of every ward association he ever losed. There are six lawyer s on the list, none of whom have ever been considered either rehable or leading Republicans, and at least four of them would not be classed with the leading lawyers of the city at present. One is a superintendent in a carriage factory, and he is a Democrat who voted for Garfield at the last moment. Two are secretaries of small patented from wares, who avows hlusself to be a Free Trader, but Mr. Sargent never, in any immunef, interferes with the politics of his employes. One is a contractor in the canpioy of Mr. Sargent; one is the son of a Republican arms manufacturer; one is a job printer, and one is the son of a sugar in-porter.

Porter Many of the "Independents" who attended the meet Many of the "Independents" who attended the meaning are outspoken in repudiation of the master and manner of the speakers who indulged in standars and insunations acause the Republican party and its candidate and failed to furnish proofs when called for. Many of the statements made by them were so utterly wild that when they have been callenged to prove them since the meeting, they have been compelled to acknowledge their isnorance concerning the former platforms of the Republican party and the personal record of the candidates.

New-Haven, Conn., June 27, 1884.

# ASSOCIATION OF MASTER PLUMBERS.

BALTIMORE, June 27 .- In the convention of the National Association of Master Flumbers this morn-ing, the committee appointed to investigate and report upon the difficulties in the New York delegation pre-sented a report refusing to sustain Mr. Mead. The report

sented a report refusing to sustain Mr. Mead. The report was adopted. The vice-president for Illinois made a report and stated that they had succeeded in breaking up loobing in lead, and the maguracturers will self only to plumbers, which has resuited in great money benefit to the trade.

The election of officers for the year ensuing resulted as follows: President, Andrew Young, Cafeaso; first vice-president, James Alhson, Cincinnati; recording secretary, J. J. Wade, Chicago; treasurer, William H. Grabam, Bt. Louis; corresponding secretary, J. J. Pamblin, Chicago; financial secretary, Enock Remick, Philadelphila; cargent-at-arms, David J. Collins, St. Louis, A vice-president for each State and an Auditing Committee were appointed. The following were appointed the Executive Committee: Jeremiah Sheehan, St. Louis; John Samters, Thomas Haney, Alexander Murray and Martin Moylam, Chicago. Thomas Haney, Alexander Section of Chicago.

St. Louis was fixed as the place for the next meeting of

## CONVICTED OF CONSPIRACY TO CHEAT.

PHILADELPHIA, June 27 .- In the case of Alexander Kost, of the Germania Theatre, Eugene Klein, actor, and Richard Dorn, a midget recently connected with the Lilliputian Opera Company, charged with fecu-apiring to cheat Theodore Rosenfeld out of costumes valued at \$3,400, the jury to-day returned a sealed ver-dict of guilty as to all defendants, and recommended Dorn to the mercy of the court. A motion will probably be made for a new trial. In the meantime the defendants will be released on ball.

## IS THIS BOSTON INTELLECT ?

Were it not that the source of information is so reliable, one might be led to think that Mrs. Lincula, of the Boston Cooking School, had exaggerated in her account of some of the senseless questions asked her during her lecture. A similar experience was that of Mrs. Kate Prescott Ward at the last fair in aid of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, given at Horticultural Hall, about three years since. Mrs. Ward conceived the idea of a "Mental Pharmacy," over which she presided, and which she herself prepared in every detail. It consisted of 1,200 half-drachan vials, each covered with thin paper and containing a written axiou, no title sayings, but selections, wise and witty, from the best authors, and this fastened to a thread of slik which was held by the cork. Two large printed placards indicated a "Mental Pharmacy," with "Reaccines for Every-Day Life in Homeograthic Loboses." Nothwithstanding these; the most idolic questions were asked by women of average intelligence, women holding good social positions, and some of them claiming literary tastes. The men, if not really more Intelligent, had the good sense to ask fewer if any questions. Mrs. Ward says that not one in a hundred of the visitors appeared to have the slightest comprehension of what was so plainly indicated by the two placards. Nearly all asked, "What is it " and the majority added: Is it sair! Is it engar!" and many more; after which they would express their belief in or aversion to the practice of homeopathy if the latter, pass on, but if the former, stop and ply their questions at the rate of ten at least to the minute before purchasting.

One lady, after giving the diagnosts of her husband's

if the latter, pass on, but if the former, stop and ply their questions at the rate of, ten at least to the minute before purchasing.

One lady, after giving the diagnosis of her husband's case, and going through with the full list of questions concerning the contents of the little vials, leaned over the table and asked in a confidential tone: "will you please select a remedy for his case?" This Mrs. Ward at first declined to do, but on being urged so strongly and with such apparent confidence, she lianded the purchaser a vial, saying: "If this does not 'suit his case'! will present you with another when you come again!" A few days later a note came from the simple woman, and a beautifully written note, too, saying that the remedy proved the right one, for it occasioned a hearty laugh on the part of the husband, after which he slept better than before in six weeks! Another, an elegantly dressed, sensible looking woman, after about twenty foolish questions, and the repeated assurance that she had "no faith in homocopathy" made a purchase of a single remedy and turned from the table, but came back and asked: "To get it out, must I take out the cork first?" One man, and one who holds a high position in all respects, in Beston, made a minute examination of the vials; read and reread the placards, asked: "Well! What is it! Is it to be taken! Is it sugar! Sand! etc., etc., etc., 'until, as Mrs. Ward supposed, his list was exhausted, then purchased one remedy and asked: "When would you advise me to take it!" "Before retring," was the reply." In water or not!" came next, and on being fold, 'In water, if you prefer it, "departed. Without some such one cannot realize how little actual exercise of the mentals faculties, how little real thought; and how much sin-plated intelligence there is in our own city.

#### JOCKEYS RIDING ODDLY.

STRANGE WORK AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY. THE PECULIAR PERFORMANCES OF PURCELL,

SHAUER AND LYNCH-UNFAIR STARTS. The Coney Island Jockey Club races yesterday left a bad taste in the mouth of every honest man present There was so much that was peculiar and unpleasant about them that it will benefit the turf to have them forgotten as soon as possible. In the first place, the starting was inexcusably bad, one blunder following another. No such stupid bungling has been seen on a race-track before this year. But the races themselves were worse than the starts. In the first a Brighton Beach horse that has found great difficulty in moving faster than the water-cart at that salubrious course beat such animals as War Eagle, Caramel, Tolu and Farewell. The walk from Brighton to Sheepshead must have had a wonderfully invigorating effect on Glenullen. In the second race a boy called Purcell rode the Dwyer colt Richmond in a way that should make it impossible for him ever to ride another horse from that stable or any other. In the third race Shauer handled Aranza in a manner that should insure his immediate elimination from Pierre Lorillard's stable. The steeplechase was so plainly tainted with fraud that the judges ruled off Lynch, the rider of Tom Naven. But why they felt called upon to be severe with this particular case, when it is a matter of common notoriety that most steeplechases at this and other courses are conceived in sin and brought forth in iniquity, does not clearly appear.

McLaughlin was seized with a severe attack of dizziness and nausea while at the course, and could not ride The Dwyer brothers put Parcell on their colt Richmond in the second race. Exile was a strong favorite. Why was this, when Richmond easily outran Exile a few day agof It was whispered before the race that the Dwyers had money on Exile There is no proof of this, and some of the bookmakers say that they know the Brooklyn brothers backed Richmond. Purcell al lowed Exile to pass Richmond in the homestretch in a most peculiar way. It may have been merely clumsiness on his part, but he has ridden well before. Taking all the circumstances into account, the believer in that boy's honesty must have the charity which suffereth long and is kind.

And Shauer's riding of Aranza in the third race need the biggest and broadest mantle of charity to cover it that can possibly be woven. If Pierre Lorillard is satistied with it, it does not take much to satisfy him. Last Saturday Aranza ran away from Barnes, Sandoval and others, carrying 115 pounds, and going the mile and others, carrying 115 pounds, and going the mile and a quarter in 2:11. Yesterday, carrying 107 pounds, she was beaten at the same distance by a fourth-class animal in 2:15. That signifies nothing, Aranza might run a mile in 1:42 one day and refuse to run it faster than 1:48 the next day. The significant thing was the way in which Shauer rode her. The only way to win with her, and the way in which she won last week, is to make use of her great speed early in the race, let her get well in front, and then she will stay in front. Yesterday Shauer did nothing of the kind. He held her back, and allowed the Lisbon Target colt to run head and head with her for the first three-quarters of a mile. The consequence was that when all experienced turfmen believed the mare's victory certain, when the betting was ten to one that she would win, the colt beat her. Shauer has ridden Aranza too often not to know how to ride her to the best advantage. Did any one on the course see him make any effort to win with her at any time!

Berry Wall's Walliflower should be sent to Greenland His proper function in life is to draw an Arctic sledge. And if Mr. Wall should go with him the American turf might not wither. No one who has any knowledge of race-horses ever thought Walliflower of much value. But it was supposed that he could outrun so insignificant an animal as the Lerna colt. Mr. Kelly sold the colt for a tride, but poor as he was, he was better than Walldoxer in the \$2.000 match.

Barnes won the mile and a half handicap in handsome style, Euclid rauning a good second.

John G. Heekseher casually remarked after the and a quarter in 2:11. Yesterday, carrying 107

Barnes won the mile and a half handicap in handsome style, Euclid running a good second.

John G. Heckscher casually remarked after the Aranza race that "Planger" Walton had won \$13,000 on it. Mr. Walton a little later ofered caphalically to give any man a thousand dollars for every dallar he won on that race. He asserted again and again in the strongest terms that he did not win a cent. Did Shanget

The first race was a handleap, \$25 each, \$500 added, one mile. Elght starters—Medinger's Emma (3 yrs., 80 pounds, ridden by Braig). Smith's Ligan (3, 85, Davis & Hall's War Eagle (4, 114, Spellman), J. Walden's Pearl Thorne (4, 99, Green), Byan's Caramel |4, 88, Purcell), Jenning's Farswell 5, 33, Church), Hanley's Glenullen (4, 93, Saxe), R. W. Waldan's Toln (3, 85, Higgs). Betting-War Eagle oven, Farewell 4 to 1,Caramel 5 to 1 Tota 10 to 1, Ligan 15 to 1, Glenollen 15 to 1, Emma 30 to 1, Pearl Thorns 40 to 1, Pools-War Engle \$220. Fareweil \$110, Caramei \$70, Tola \$30, Glenulien \$30,

Fareweit \$110, Caramei \$70, Tola \$30, Glenulleu \$30, Emma \$50, field \$40.

The start was a wretched exhibition of blundsring the eight being string out for a long distance with Ligan in rout, Caramei second, Glenulleu third. Glenulleu quickly took file lead and was never overtaken, sasily keeping his advantage. He wan by two lengths in 1:4412, Tola second, a quarter length before Pressell, she only a neck before Emmu. The favorite, War Eucle, was an ablect fedure, never getting near the first place. Mutuai pools, 508 80.

HOW PURCELL RODE RICHMOND. The second race was for two-year-olds, \$25 each, \$750 added; special weights; three-fourths mile. Four starters-Pierce Lorillard's Extle (100, Olney), Dwyer brothers' Richmond (105, Purcell), Ravensmere Stable's Sonne Bouche (97, McCarthy), McNamara's Paul Kernau (105, Walker). Betting-Exile 4 to 5, Richmond 7 to 5, Bonne Bouche 10 to 1, Paul Kernau 10 to 1.

The start was as bad as it could be, Paul Kernan being far in front, Exile second. Richmond Paul Kernau being far in front, Exile second. Richmond tunid and Bonne Bouche many lengths behind. Paul Kernau led for half a mile and then Richmond passed him under the whip and Paul Kernau fell back. Richmond led into the homestretch and was in front at the furious past. When Purcell saw that he had Paul Kernau and Bonne Bouche safely disposed of he pulled back Richmond and let Exile go by When Exile was well in front he hegan whipping again. Of course it was too late, and he knew it. Exile won in 1:18, Richmond second, Paul Kernau a bad third. Mutual pools \$9-55.

SHAUTE'S PECELLIAR RIDING.

SHAU) R'S PECELIAR RIDING. The third race was for a purse of \$600, special weights. 4 miles. Miss Woodford and Broughton were withdrawn, leaving only two starters-Pierre Lorillard's mare Aranza (5, 107, Shauer), and Mr. Sandys's unnamed colt by Lisbon-Target (3, 83, Higgs). Betting 10 to 1 ou Aranza, 11 to I against the Target coit. Instead of sending Aranza away swiftly from the start, as he did last Saturday when she beat Barnes and other good last saturday when she beat Barnes and other good borses. Shauer kept the mare running head and head with the colt for three-quarters of a mile. Of course she sulked. She always does when treated in this way, and no one knows the fact better than shauer. The result was that the Lisbon-Target colt wen by a length in 2:15. If Shauer ever urged the mare in any part of the race his efforts were not apparent to the naked eye. Mutual pools \$23.15.

BARNES'S FIRST SUCCESS THIS YEAR. The fourth race was a handleap, \$30 each, \$750 added, 1 g miles. Eight starters-Dwyer Brothers' pair, Barnes (4, 118, Fitzpatrick) and Hartford (8, 105 M. Donohue), W. L. Scott's Referee (4, 116, Lewis); G. L. Lorillard's Trafalgar (4, 108, Brennan); R. W. Walden's Chanticleer (3. 96, Church); Preakness Stable's Euclid (4, 90 Olney); Kelly's Clommel (4, 85, Rafferty); J. Walden's Marmaduke (3, 85, Higgs). Pools—Dwyer pair \$100. Referee \$60, Trafalgar \$50, Euclid, \$15, field \$35. Hooks—Dwyer stable 3 to 1, Ref-Euclid, \$45, field \$35. Books—Dwyer stable 3 to 1, Referee 3 to 1, Euclid 4 to 1, Trafatana 5 to 1, Chanticleer 6 to 1, Cionniel to te 1, Marmaduke 10 to 1.

Bitchid made the pace all the way and rain a handsome race. Hartford was second for more than a mile, and Chanticleer third. Referee was never conspicuous and Lewis was lashing him three furiongs from the end. Burnes came up in the homestretch, Flizpatrick had to whip and force him furiously to get him ahead of Euclid, the initer struggling stubbornly. Barnes won by a quarter-length in 2:40, Euclid second two lengths before Trafalgar. Marmaduke was fourth two lengths behind Trafalgar, Referee a bad fifth, Hartford sixth. Mutual pools \$16.80.

BRIGHTON BEACH AGAIN. Next came a selling affair, % mile, for a purse of \$500. Nine starters—Pettengill's Zampa (3, 92, J. Donohue), Dwyer Brothers' Joe Blackburn (4, 109, M. Donohue), Lovell's Aurelius (5, 105, Grant), Street's Magnum (3, 92, Church), Snyder's Lena (4, 107, Husted), McDonald's Hassan (4, 103, Lewis), Cridge's Colonel Watson (5, 105, O'Leary), Medinger's Bettler (3, 105, Maynard), Davis & Hall's Rosiere (3, 105, Adams). Books-Lena 3 to 1, Rosiere 4 to 1, Bettler 4 to

Adams). Books—Lena 3 to 1, Roslere 4 to 1, Bettler 4 to 1, Joe Blackburn 5 to 1, Colonel Watson 6 to 1, 15 to 20 to 1 against the rest.

The start was outrageously unfair, Lena having much the best of it, Zampa second, Aurelius third. Joe Blackburn was left at the post and Roslere was little better off. Lena was so much favored by the starter that she had no difficulty in staying ahead to the end, winning by a length in 1:17%, Bettler second, Magnum third, Hassan fourth, Aurelius fifth, Celonel Watson sixth. Mutual pools, \$25 15.

BEERY WALL LOSES THE MATCH. The sixth race was the match for \$2,000 a side, threequarters of a mile, between Lord Abererombie's unnamed colt by King Alfonso-Lerna (2 years, 79% pounds, Church), and E. Berry Wall's golding Wallflower, by War Danceand E. Berry Wall's golding Wallflower, by War Dance-Sunflower (4, 120, Fitzpatrick). Pools—The Lerna colt. \$100, Wallflower, \$80. Bocks—10 to 7 on the Lerna colt. 11 to 10 against Wallflower. Wallflower was in front at the start but the Lerna colt shot by him and ran so fast that Wallflower could never got beyond his tall. The Lerna colt won by a length in 1:17. Mutual pools, \$9.45.

A STEEPLECHASE TAINTED BY PRAUD. The sport closed with a steeplechase, inside course, with three starters—Dawes's Charlemagne (aged, 160, P. Maney), and Hempstead Stable's pair Tom Naven (aged, 145, Lynch), and Boomer (4,130, Blute). Betting-5 to 3 on Charlemagne, 5 to 2 against Tens

Naven, 4 to 1 against Boomer. Lynch pulled from Naven out of the course on the backstretch. Charlemagns fell in the north field while in the lead, and Boomer got far in front but bolied. Manley remounted Charlemagns, and Tom Naven and Boomer were so long delayed by their outside journeys that Charlemagne came in about a mile before Tom Naven. Boomer will be in in by the end of next week. The judges were convinced by the evidence of their own cyes, and by questions put to the jockeys, that Lynch had acted dishonestly, and they declared all place bets off and ruled Lynch off the course for this year. Mutual pools §8.

THE ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY. So many norses of reputation and speed will run to day that the contests should be of the sharpest interest. The opening scramble has a big troop of swift ones in it, and a splendid finish may be looked for. In the second race Lee, Endymion, Biast, Himalaya and Mittle B. will certainly make a close and doubtful struggle. The fourth race, a handicap, will bring George Kinney, Barnes, Drake Carter, Bine Grass Belle and Trafalgar together at weights that should make a superbrace, while the distance, 17s miles, is great enough to teat their powers to the utmost. The full list of entries is as follows:

FIRST BACK	e, Purse pood p	SLECTAL METO	Transl . Services
Owner.	Name.	Hire.	Age. Weight
G. H. Bur-bar W. Dono' to P. Lorillaci, P. Daly Morris & Co L. C. Bruce, L. Graham, W. Jendings P. H. McMa G.H. Nerna; Clipsiana Sto Clipsiana Sto Suffolk Stal Iwyer Bros. O Aner J. E. Kelly	Markland nan Jim Benwick Strathspay In Nimrad Kime Fan Follow play Palanice Brunswick Tattler com Garbiel han Burch nide Autolope Breeze Miss Brewsi Ellocado Molife B Jon Sister d Glidoway CCE, THREE-VE.	Glenelz Glenelz Glenelyon King Ernest Lengfellow Lever Barney Will T Ocalitree George Rice Enquirer K Ernest Alarm en Springbok Virgil Enquirer K Afonso Great Tom	0 113 4 111 4 110 5 110 5 110 4 10 5 100 4 10 4 10 5 100 4 10 8 25 8 25 8 25 8 85 8 85 8 85 8 85 8 85
	13 <sub>9 M</sub>	IILES.	10000000000
	man control of the co	Direct.	Weight

1 7 8	Preakness Stable, Himalaya, Dwyer Bros Leundor. B. McCleiland Blast. P. Lorillard, Leo G. H. Kernanhan Mattle B. P. Lorillard Endymion G. L. Lorillard Economy	Enquirer Aristides D of Magenta K Alfonso Ten Brosek Enquirer	Weight 114 111 111 111 111 100 104 00
n h	THERD RACE,  P. Lorillard Herbert J. R. Graham Haledon Jos. McMahon Hiarity Jos. McMahon Frankie B. George Sutchiffe. Gonfaton W. L. Scott. All-Hands-Arom Lamasney Bros. Mc10polls Wm. Jennings. Pon Strike. Mortis & Co. Zamora J. E. Ketly Nitot. Suzūk Stable Tagona	RANDICAP.  Sire.  Sire.  Gloneig  King Lear.  B. Scotland  Monarchist.  Gloniyon  Ten Breeck  al War Dance.  Velocipede.  Ten Broeck  SEXON  K. Alfonso	e. Weight. 5 116 6 109 5 109 5 109 6 109 6 90 8 90 8 90 8 87 8 85 8 80

FOURTH RACE, HANDICAP 178 MILES. Owner. Name. Sire. Age.
Dwyer Bros. George Kinsey B Scotland 4
Dwyer Bros. Bunes Billet
Dwyer Bros. Bunes Billet
P Lorillard Drake Carter Ten Brucek 4
W. L Scott Bine Grass Bolle War Dance 4
Q. L Lorillard Trafalgar. K Alfonso. 4 FIFTH RACE, PURSE \$500, SELLING, 78 MILE. 
 Age.
 Weight.
 Name.

 -6
 112 Patapaco.

 4
 110 John .edford.

 5
 105 Aurelius.

 6
 108 Allanake.

 3
 102 Ma num.

 3
 109 Pifferor.
 Age. Weight.

SIXTH RACE, STEEPLECHASE, SHORT COURSE. Weight Name. 162 Reaverwyck. 140 Ei Capitan BLUE AGAIN ABOVE CRIMSON.

VALE'S BRILLIANT VICTORY OVER HARVARD AT BASEBALL-THE SCORE 4 TO 2.

The blue of Yale again floated triumphantly over the crimson of Harvard restorday, when the hardy lot of athletes that compose the baseall nine of the former college, won the Intercollegiate Baseaull Championship pennant. Tals is the third consecutive year that Yale has carried off the baseball championahip. Never before, however, has the struggle been so close and uncertain.
As the nines went on the diam and field at Washington one game each to Amherst and Brown, and in turn, had defeated the Yale men twice. The Harvard team was early on the grounds, and had taken consider-able preliminary practice before the Yale team drove into the grounds through the Fourth-ive, entrance, re-ceiving a warm reception. They were dressed in gray kmekerbockers and dark-time hose, belts and caps, with

spectators were present. Hundreds of ladies in exquisite toilets and scotting faces acced a rare charm to the prace. They enjoyed the game thoroughly, although they did not allow their spirits to overflow so kilariously as did

About 100 young men wearing light suits and straw not and carrying crimson binners and ribbons, made

Whenever he wished the Rah! Rah! Rah! of Harvard to be heard, he would jump down in front of the sland, wave his arms up and down, and the speciafollow. A part of the Yale delegation went to the right of them and the rival parties contended for two hours nd a half to try to drown each other's voices. Neither

them and the rival parties contended for two hours and a half to try to drown each other's voices. Neither succeeded, and only the speciators appeared to suffer. The main delegation from Ya'e was scated near the centre of the grand stand under the leadership of Louis fluid, the well-known college athlets.

Several attempts were made to hisa down the students, but without avail. Foward the end of the game, however, the shouters had howled themselves hoarse, and their "Rahs!" were not so loud and prolonged as at first. A few "Rahs!" would be sufficiently distinct, but when the final shout and the name of the college were reached their volces would die almost into a whisper.

Anong the young ladies the blue of Yale section to be the most prominent, while with the young men the crimson of Harvard was most conspicuous.

There was a runner before the game that the Yale men would lodge an objection against the pitching of Nichola, but no objection was made. Odell pitched for the Yale nine, and he has a good delivery and great speed. He cannot stay, however, for he weakened considerably in the last two innings. At that part of the game he became so excited that he trembled perceptibly. He managed, however, to rough the excelent support given him to set through, McKee's short-stop play. Souther's catching and Terry's second base play were the features of Yale's fielding play. Nichols, the Harvard's pitcher, was not so effective in his delivery as had been expected, and he was hit rather freely at times. Allen, to oblige and Smith carried off the honer's for the Harvard's pitcher, was not so effective in his delivery as had been expected, and he was hit rather freely at times. Allen, to oblige and Smith carried off the honer's for the Harvard's pitcher, was not so effective in his delivery as had been expected, and he was hit rather freely at times. Allen, to oblige and Smith carried off the honer's for the Harvard's pitcher, was not so rather freely at times. Allen, Coolidge and Smith car-d off the honors for the Harvard nine. Harvard gained only two runs she scored through an error of Yale's cher. The game throughout was well played.

HOW THE GAME WAS LOST AND WON. At precisely 4 o'clock the toss was made, and Harvard winning, took the field amid the shouts of "Rah! Rah! Rah!" flerce, loud and prolonged. Hopkins, Yale's third baseman, a model athlete in appearance, was the firs man to take up the bat. He made a long hit to left field, which was beautifully caught by Tilden. Terry, the second batter, knocked a fly to Le Moyne in right field, which that player caught nicely. Bremner, the next butter, made a daisy cutter to right field, and the Yale division screamed with joy. Bremner went to second on a passed sall, to third on a wild pitch, and scored the first run of the game amid great excitement. Stewart, the next man, was thrown out at first base, and Yale men went into the field, Harvard went to the bat, and the nine was retired in one-two-three order, Coolidge flying out to Brimner and Baker to Brigham in left field, while Phillips was

in one-two-three order, Coolidge flying out to Brimner and Baker to Brigham in left field, while Phillips was neatly thrown our by McKee at first base. The first inning was over. Yale was in the van and the friends of that collegs were wild.

In the second inning the Yale players went out in quick succession. Harvard's part of the second inning was unasually exciting, and an error of Yale's catcher gave the nine two unearned runs. Tilden struck out; Nichols followed with a ground hit between short and third, and Alieu sent the ball safely into centre field. Windsiow went out to McKee at sbort stop, and Brith, the next man, made three striges that should have retired the Harvard men without a run; but Souther missed the ball, and when attempting to throw the runner out at first base, threw the ball wild, and Nichols and Alien scored. Souther hung his head with mortification, the other Yale men were sions, while the Harvard men were most jubilant.

Neither side scored in the third inning the men going out in regular order. In the fourth inning the Yale men had a splendid opportunity to add to their score, but through the bungling base-running of Brimner and Souther, no runs were scored. Brimner was caught happing at third base, and was run out. Souther, not to be outdone, was also caught napping, and in trying to steal a base was thrown out. Stewart, the third striker, was thrown out at first base. The Harvard nine were retired quickly without scoring in the same inning. The game was nearly half over, the excitement was intense, and Harvard was in the lead, having scored two runs to their opponents one. An immense crimson flag was waved gracefully over the heads of the Harvard elegation in the free seats, while young Goodwin waved his arms frantically for his friends to "Rah?"

In the fifth inning the score was tired.

Goodwin waved his arms frantically for his franca to "liah!"

In the fifth Inning the score was tied and the excitement was intense. Brigham, Yale's left fleider, made a hit, and Mc-Kee was given his base on called balls. Odell, the next striker, forced Brigham out at third hase. Hopkins followed with a long drive to right fleid, the ball going over the ropes. McKee scored on the hit and Odeli was put out at the home plate by a beautiful throw in by Le Moyne. That ended the inning, Hopkins being left on third base. In their part of the lifth inning the Harvard nine had two mes on the bases, but fine throws by Souther and Odeli retired them without a run being scored.

In the sixth inning the wearers of the bins added two more runs to their score, taking the lead, and great expenses.

RDAY, JUNE 28, 1884.—TEN

Stewart. The Harvard nine in their part of the sixth inning ware retired in quick order, the Yale nine playing in fine trim. Baker was given his base on seven balls, but was thrown out while attempting to steal to second. Phillips and Tilden, the next two men struck out. This left the score at 4 to 2 in favor of the Yale nine, and a happier lot of men than the Yale followers it would have been hard to find. Neither alde scored in the following inning. For Yale, McKee flaw out to winslow in centre field; Odell was retired at first base by Nichols, and Hopkins after getting to itst on an error by Baker, was threwn out while trying to steal to second by Allen. For Harvard, Nichols was threwn out at first by Hopkins. Allen struck out and Winslow was the third out on a well-thrown ball by Terry.

The eighth inning was the most exciting of the game, and the spectators watched each play with the greatest attention. In this inping the Yale nine had four men on the bases but not a run was scored. When the Harvard men went to the bat in their half of the inning there was a determined look on their faces, for they knew that they had no time to waste if they did not they knew that they had no time to waste if they did not wish to come in second best. Smith led off with a safe hit and Odell began to tremble. He gave the Moyen lab base on balls, and after Coollige had struck out he allowed Baker to reach first base on balls also. This play no placed three men on the bases, while there was only one out. A blunder by Yale or a long hit would possibly have won the game for Harvard. Phillips, the next man at the bat, made a force hit to Odell, and Smith was forced out at the home-plate. Tilden, the next striker, knocked a hot one to McKee at short stop, that player delded the ball so nloely, throwing the runner out at first base, that Harvard's opportunity to win the game was gone.

In the nintal inning neither side succeeded in sending a man ground the bases, although Stewart made a two-bagger and Wins

Yale's victory was undoubtedly popular, and it was

well-carried one. It was said, after the game, that Booth and Seuther of the Yale nine will shortly join the professional baseball ranks.

The full score is as follows:

| r. | 15 | po | a. | 6 | Harcard. | r. | 15 | po | a. | Vale: 4 10 26 13 6 Totals . . . . 2 2 27 17 e Totals ... Runs scored each inning.

Runs carned, Yale I, Harvard O, first base by errors, Yale 3 Harvard 3; struck out, Yale 5, Harvard 1 total left on bases Yale 4, Harvard 5; two-base hits, Hopkins 1, Steward 1 coulde plays, Coolinge-Smith; wild pitches, Nichola 5, Odell 1; passed balls, Allen 2, Souther 1, Umpire, Mr. Daffner, Thue of game, two hours and forty minutes.

\*Baker declared out.

\*Baker declared out. CLEVELAND, June 27.—There was a hard fought battle here to day between the Cleveland and New-York League hear. The home club was more successful in batting than the Eastern players, and won the game by the sub-

Base hits—Cleveland 12, Now York S. Errors—Green and 5; New York S.
CINCINNAII, June 27.—The Metropolitan nine won an easy victory ever their Cincinnail rivals here to-day in the presence of a large number of spectators. The Eastern players patied the home pitcher all over the field, and won easily by the subjoined score:

Cincinnail 10 0 0 1 0 0 2 0—4
Metropolitan 10 0 0 1 0 0 2 0—4
Metropolitan 11 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0—4
Metropolitan 12 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0—4
Metropolitan 13 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0—4
Metropolitan 15 Errors—Cincinnail 7; Metropolitan 15 Errors—Cincinnail 7; Metropolitan 15 Errors—Cincinnail 7; Metropolitan 16 Detroit 4.
In Buffale—Eaffalo 7; Philadelphia 8.
In Detroit—Boston 15; Detroit 4.
In Utlen—Utlen 24; Stars 8.
In Chicago—Cilcago 6; Providence 0.
In Washington—Kansan City 8; National 7.
In Boston—Cincinnail Union 4; Boston Union 0.
In Battimore—Baltimore Union 7; Chicago Union 4. 5 : New York H

BRILLIANT LAWN TENNIS BY LADIES. THE DOUBLES IN THE GRANGE TOURNAMENT-WELL-

SUSTAINED TALLIES.

The Orange woods were looking their best vesterday as carriage after carriage drew up at the tennis grounds until the lawn was surrounded on three sides by Park, Brookiyn, yesterday each had been victorious in a double row of vanieles. There were also about 500 index and gentlemen on fact. The great attraction was the double match to be played between Miss Miller and Mr. Conover against Miss Robinson, of Staten Island, and Mr. Watson. The games were most closely contested, both ladies playing with a skill and coolness which elicited great appliause. Miss Miller, who won the chamoloushin last year against Mra. Gordon, of the Orange Club, is one of the finest lady players in the country. In the first so knickerbockers and dark-blue hose, belts and caps, with the letter Y on the broast of their cream-colored shirts. The Harvari mea were gray knickerbockers, gray hats, with erinson bands and crimson stockings and belts. The friends of both colleges were out it is also a numbers, and when the game was called at 4 o'clock fully 3,000 for the linest lady players in the country. In the first set Mr. Watson played a strong game, hitting the bail at the partner, especially at the base line, where the lady tripped from side to slide, never missing the ball, and playing beca-landed strickes from the left-hand corner with great accuracy. The falles were frequently prolonged to eight, ten and twelve returns, and the winning

the second set -6, 4, third set Mr. Watson played unfortunately while

match-6.1.

The scores of the other games were as follows: First round, Morton Paten and Myers beat Clapp and Willis 6.3, -6.2; Conover and Greenhough beat Munn and parner 6.9 -6.1; Kuzop and Thorn beat Campbell and Prosser 6.2 -6.0, and the Chauneey brothers beak Watson and Croaby, 4.6 -6.5 -6.1. In the second round Khapp and thorn beat chauneey brothers 5.6 -6.2 -6.1, and Mr. Conover and Mr. Greenhough beat Mr. Paton and Mr. Myers 6.2 -6.5.

A TROTTING MATCH IN SEVENTH AVENUE Hundreds of lovers of horse flesh and a vaicty of vehicles lined the Seventh Avenue drive yeste day morning, above Cawood's Hotel, when the trottin race between Captain Thomas Truman's Highland Chic Patrick McKenna's Mamie Mack, and John Hart's Dress Nauga, took place. The race was a mile from One-hun Naugh, took place. The race was a mile from One-hundred-and-fifty-second-st, to Cawood's Hotel at One-hundred-and-thirty-second-st, best three in five heats. Exassemblyman John McManus viewed the race from the seat of a wagon. Considerable money changed hands on the result, Highland Chief being the favorite in besting. At 11 o'clock the three horses stated, neck and neck. At the quarter stretch their positions were unchanged. Thin Mamie Mack spurted, leaving Highland Chief a good second with Dread Naught last. In this order they came in, Marnie Mack winning by two lengths to 2:40-g. The second trial was a dead heat between Manue Mack won by a neck in 2:38 2-5. Mamie Mack also wen the following heat in 2:39.

Terrence Kane, the contractor, and Patrick Casey were judges at the start, and Thomas Dwyer was judge at the finish.

## IN THE HAMMOCK.

A drive or a stroll through the suburbs will show how generally the hammock has come into use as an adjunct of outdoors confort. There is scarcely a doory and or plazza of any pretensions without one or more of these swinging couches. Rightly placed and hung, the hammock affords the very luxury of repose, and our people have done well to borrow it from their southern neighbors, whose climate and temperament are so conductes to the cultivation of a "genius for repose."

But rightly hung does not mean suspended in a cramped situation, with both ends equally elevated. This is the way to put up a swing, but not a hammock unless it be intended simply to sit in. For reclining purposes, the head should be higher than the feet. A good rule is to fasten the head of the hammock six feet three inches from the ground or floor, and the lower and three feet three inches, the distance between the two should be eighteen or twenty feet, though lifteen feet will answer. The longer rope should be at the bottom end, as this makes awinging much easier and more agreeable.

For outdoor use, when two trees are not available, the hook for the head may be fastened upon the tree or the rope tised to it, and a post set in the ground at the required distance for the lower end. In this manner, shade can be secured though the lounger be the possessor of but a single tree. The fastenings and the rope should be attoning and secure beyond a peradventure; and if the hammock is to be used by young children, it should be hing very near to the ground, that the inevitable tumbles and spillings may be as harmless as possible. The closely woven hammocks are the best, as they do not wear out so quickly.

For an enloyable and healthful seets, or for summer reading and day dreaming, this "couch in the air" is preforable to all others. For the purposes of firtation or courtship—if the latter old-fashioned word be applicable to the modern fashion of wooling—we have not observed that any hints or directions are necessary. The hammock lands its supper-A drive or a stroll through the suburbs will

## ONE OF BLAINE'S HEROIC ANCESTORS.

ONE OF BLAINE'S RESIDUE ANGESTORS.

Prom The Change Tribune.

An officer of the Commissary Department of the United States Army communicates the following interacting bit of history:

Colonel Ephraim Blaine, of Carlisle, Penn., was the officer who really saved Washington's troops from starvation, during that awful winter at Valley Forge.

Colonel Blaine was then Commissary-General of the Middle Department. In the custing summer of 1778. Colonel Blaine was then Commissary-General of the Middle Department. In the ensuing summer of 1778, on the resignation of General Wadsworth, he was made Commissary-General of the entire Continental Army on the personal recommendation of General Washington. Colonel Blaine held the position till the close of the Revolutionary struggle in 1783. He was a man of large fortune when the war broke out, and the records show that during the trying times of the Valley Forgo winter he advanced \$600,000 for the use of the patriot army—an enormous sum of money at that time. Colonel Blaine died early in this century, and lies buried at Carlisle, Penn., where he was born in 1770, his parents being among the earliest of the Scotch and Scotch-Irish immigrants to the Cumberland Valley. Colonel Blaine's descendants are quite numerous in Pennsylva-In the sixth inning the wearers of the blue added two more runs to their score, taking the lead, amid great excitement. Terry led off with a hit and went to second on a drive to centre field. Winsiow allowed the ball to pars him and the runner went to third. The ball was thrown in to Coolidge at second bass, who in turn made an error by throwing the ball wildly to the catcher; and Terry scored. Brimner scored on a hit to left field by

COMMENCEMENT SEASON.

GRADUATES OF MANHATTAN COLLEGE. EXERCISES AT THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC BEFORE A BRILLIANT AUDJENCE.

A brilliant audience filled the Academy of Music yesterday afternoon, when the members of the thirty-first class which has been graduated by Manhattan College, One-hundred and-thirty-fifth-st, and the Boulevard, took their places on the platform. Beside the seniors there were on the stage several prominent representatives of the city, the officers of the college, and between fifty and sixty of the Roman Catholic clergy. Among them were Archbishop Corrigan, who presided Brother Anthony, president of Manhattan College; Brother Justin, Monsignor Preston, Monsignor Quinn, Bishop Conroy, and Fathers Young, Rigney, McQuirk. Attorney-General D. O'Brien, J. A. Davon, and Dr. O'Leary were also present. The music was furnished by a band composed entirely of students, under the direction Professor Wiegand, On a small table the Archbishop was a tempting array of diplomas, medals, and books. By special request no floral tributes were bestowed upon the young orators, but the applause was unstinted. If they needed any other spur it was found in the bright dresses, the sweet flowers, and the brighter and sweeter faces which

Seven orations were delivered with much vigor and filled the ball. grace. In the intervals between them the college glee grace. In the intervals between them the cologe grace club sang acveral familiar songs, and a piano duet, Harold's "Zampa," was played by John B. McKenna and Christopher J. Musgrove. The speakers and their subjects were as follows: J. B. McKenna. "Heroines of Charity"; J. B. C. York, "The Mission of Nations"; G. R. Smith, "Faith, the Life of Art"; T. J. O'Leary, "Influence of Christianity on Character"; J. A. Nugent, "Echoes from Avon"; T. A. Thornton, "Spoilation of the Propaganda"; P. J. Mahoney, "Truth," Mr. Mahoney also delivered the valoitetory. Mr. O'Brien made an address to the graduates. Prizes were awarded by the president as follows: Prizes were awarded by the president as follows: A Sloo purse for the best examination to P. J. Mahoney, the gold medal for philosophy to P. J. Mahoney, the gold medal for the best English exsay, to P. J. Mahoney, in the Junior the gold medals for mathematics and English were given to william James McKenna and Edward Francis Casey; in the sophomore and freshman, for general excellance, to Denis Joseph Quinn and William Francis Scott. Prizes for cratory in the three lower classes were won by Thomas Joseph Keenan, George Aloysius Elilot and Francis St. John Burke respectively.

The degree of Master of Arts was then conferred upon: club sang several familiar songs, and a piano duet, Har-

The decree of Bachelor of Arts on the graduates: The decree of Bachelor of Arts on the graduates:

Mahoney, P. J. Coffey, J. M. Cere, N. F.
Iruno, E. A. Museray, C. J. Nagent, J. A.
McCabe, E. M. O'Leary, T. J. O'Rourse, A. A.
Lowney, D. M. York, J. B. C. O'Connell, P. F.
Thornton, T. A. Smith, G. M. J. Roche, N. J.
Kelly, C. S. Buller, W. R. Mack, S. J.
Kelly, C. S. Buller, W. R. Mack, S. J.
After the exercises a reception was tendered the newlymade alumni and they were duly received into the association. The following officers were elected: for President, Prof. E. J. Fagen: for vice-president, the Rev.
Father McCloskey; secretary, M. F. McGoldrich; treasurer, Dr. José Ferrer.

CLOSING EXERCISES AT TRINITY. A DANCE AT ARMORY HALL-THE ANNUAL DINNER

-RECEPTION AT THE PRESIDENT'S HOUSE. Hartford, Conn., June 26 .- The commencenent exercises of Trinity College were concluded to day. Class Day was celebrated yesterday at the new build ings, and the exercises were largely attended and suc-cessfully carried through. Last evening a dance was given at Armory Hall by the graduating class, and a great number were present. To-day the givers of the dance came up for their diplomas. At 11 o'clock a procession of members of the faculty, distinguished guests, the graduating class graduates and under graduates marched to Roberts's Opera House, where the speeches, valedictory, salutatory and exhortative, were delivered. The president of the college, with the members of the faculty and corporation, the Governor of Connecticut and members of its Legislature sat upon the stage. The valedictory was delivered by Mr Necly, of Illinois, and was terse, brillian: and eloquent Mr. Barrows delivered a salutatory in Latin. The number of speakers has been reduced to four beside the salutatorian and valedictorian. This the saintatorian and valedictorian. This has stripped these exercises of their former tedious character. A good elecutionist has instructed the students of the col-

good elocationist assumed the speaking was clear, manily and forcible.

At 230 p. m. the annual dinner was served at the Allyn House. About two bundred sat down. Dr. Smith presided till the coffee was brought in, when in a meat speech he resigned the chair to Dr. S. M. Wainwright, who noted as toastmaster. The first foat was responded to by lir. Smith, who spoke of the excellent work done by the faculty during the year and of the promising future before the college. Of the other speech those of Dr. Witherspoon and Dr. Braimard were particularly cloquent and wity. The college give club was present and added much to the enjoyment of the occasion by songs.

This evening a reception was given by the president and his wife at their home in kin-st. Most of the more prominent sociaty people of Hartford were present among the guests were the Governor of the State, Judges Johnson, Purice and Shipman, Goneral Franklin, William Hamersley, and Dr. W. A. M. Wainwright.

The trustees at their annual meeting elected Professor Johnson to the chair of Euclish Literature. He had for many years before coming to Trinity been the instructor at the Naval Academy at Annapolis. It was decided to erect a hone upon the college grounds for the president, has wen the confidence of all. He has succeeded in establishing a relationship between the college and Harthas been very several large requests. The new president-has won the confidence of all. He has succeeded in es-tablishing a relationship between the college and Hart-ford, a thing never before done. He is broad in his views and has done a great deal to remove the impression that this college is a divinity school.

## THE KINGSTON ACADEMY,

KINGSTON, June 27 .- The one-hundred-andtenth anniversay of the Kingston Academy took place at Music Hall, here, this evening, and was attended by an immense erowd, as usual, many being unable to gain an entrance to the building. Having been founded in 1774, this institution is among the oldest in the State. Among its alumni, both living and dead, are names of those who have achieved honor and renown. Since last year the neademy building has been materially enlarged and improved. The facilities are now ample and of the most ar proved. The facilities are now ample and of the most approved modern character, and the school, under Principal Cheny, is satisfactorily conducted. The commencement exercises consisted of the reading of original essays by the young women of the class and orations by the men. The diplomas were presented by Justice T. R. Westbrook, in an impressive address. The graduating class is composed of the following members: Minnie L. Burger, Vera E. Clearwater, Florence L. Humphrey, Minnie A. Harrington, Minnie M. Millard, Elvira C. Muan, Jennie O. O'Pray, Nellie Shafer, Cora E. Smith, Macy Van Buren, Charlotte Whaley, Walter E. Bunten, Leonard C. Crouch, Arthur C. Connelly, James Van Buren, Ir., Cornellus E. Wyckoff, Miss Burger had the valedictorian honor. Mr. Crouch delivered the salutatory.

THE CITY'S COLLEGE ALUMNI.

The Alumni of the College of the City of New-York held their annual meeting last night n the college. J. Scaver Page was elected president of the Alumni; Charles H. Ketchell, vice-president; Wilbur Larremore, secretary; James Knox, treasurer, and R. Larremore, secretary; James Knox, treasurer, and R. Sherman Battill, historian. Everett P. Wheeler and John R. Shn were elected trustees of the Students' Aid Fund, and Professor Aidolph Werner, A. P. Katchem and Samuel G. Jelliffe, auditors of the fund. Frederic G. De Peyster, the retiring president, addressed the alumnt, and the meeting adjourned after eating supper in the College chapel.

MEDALS AT NEWARK.

The closing exercises of St. Mary's Academy, of Newark, were held yesterday, among those present being Bishop Wigger, of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Newark, Mensigner Donne, and members of the Reman Catholic clergy. Gold medals were awarded to Misses Grass Lintoft, Sarah Nugent, Mary Hevery, Mary J. Galliyan, and silver medals to Misses Lucretta O'Gorman, Mary F. Bowdren, Mary McCabe, Annie G. Elliott and Florence R. Nichols.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL NO. 18 (MALE). The closing exercises of the male department of Grammar School No. 18, of which Wilbur F. Hudson is principal, were held in Terrace Garden Opera House, Fifty-eighth-st. near Third-ave., last evening. There were forty-one graduates, the most of whom took part in the programme. Miss ida Rauch presided at the piano. The Opera House was filled to its utmost capacity by the friends of the graduates and more than three-hundred people were turned away.

NINETY-FIVE GRADUATES IN JERSEY CITY. The commencement exercises of the Jersey City High Scaled were held last night in the Tabernacle at Henderson and York sts. The ninety-five members of the graduating class sat on the platform, the young women being dressed in white and the young men in full evening dress. Director of Education Romain, Chairman of the High School Com-mittee presided. The winners of the gold medals were Minnie Chaiburn. Helen G. Nobies, Adelaide Gesner, Emily M. Banta, and Lottie A. Loeseh.

## "REFORMER" CLEVELAND'S RECORD.

an Johnson and ex-Assemblyman Catlin, et him; but to their astonishment Mr. of an overwhelming majority of the consequently the gir was full of orm, oaths, etc., and the pipe fine mean denounced. This state of facts was consequently. genuine reform, oaths, etc., and the pipe line me were openly denounced. This state of facts was communicated to the reform Governor by Mr. Nelson, and Mr. Cleveland sent word to Mr. Thompson to let his at descend, and on Wednesday last the reform are descended with terrific force, and the official heads of Frank G. Schirmer and Daniel F. Leary fell into the reform basket. Oh, how many villainous acts are committed under the name of reform!

INSTRUCTING THE DEAF AND DUMB A PROPOSED SCHOOL FOR TEACHERS.

ADDRESS OF THE REV. WILLIAM STAINER-THIRD DAY OF THE CONVENTION.

The most interesting of the sessions of the Convention of Teachers of Articulation to Desf-Mates were those of yesterday. The Rev. William Stalner, of London, England, Superintendent of Instruction to the School Board of London, made an address in which ha

School Board of London, made an address in which he said:

It is not saying much to assert that progress is being made in the method of teaching the deaf and dumb, Judging from all that I have heard and recently seen in the United States, and expecially from the fact that this numerously attended convention has assembled to discuss matters connected with the improved instruction of the deaf, I have come to the conclusion that the progress here being made is indeed rapid. In New-York, Boston, and Northampton, within it is last few days I have seen results of oral teaching which are highly satisfactory, and creditable to the teachers. The Carke infactory, and creditable to the teachers. The Carke institute especially deserves commendation, conducted as it is by noble-minded and devoted women. As my own sphere of work at the present, comsists chiefly in establishing and superintending day schools for deaf children under the School Board of London, the Horace Mann day school at Boston was the most interesting to me, and I found there a great similarity in our work. The numerous obstucies attending the instruction of a mixed class of deaf children in a day achool are very discouraging, and, therefore, the results attained in that school were most gratifying. They in great measure confirmed my own experience, that to be successal with a numeror of children of all agrees and capacities, combined with deafness and dumbness in every degree, our methods must be very flexible; so much so that we might in some cases appear to be going in opposite directions to attein the same end. It is my privilege to have about 250 children in eight School Board schools and four homes, which I have provided for some of them as residences, all under my superintendence and inspection. Respecting the day classes, some are only in the early grades, while others contain children advanced in English composition, arithmetic and geography, and all capable of reading from the lips of their teachers all the instruction that is communicated to them

and a poem by Dr. Buxton, of London, England. An informal discussion of the papers followed in which Professor A. Graham Bell, Dr. Philip G. Gillette, the Rev. Mr. Stainer, Professor W. W. Williams, the Rev. Frederick H. Wines, Professor Joseph C. Gordon, Miss Warren, Miss Shaw, D. L. Elmendorf and J. A. Gillespie

took part.
Miss E. L. Barton, from the Committee on Crelentials, reported more than 200 delegates in attendance. Of these 115 are teachers of articulation, representing thirty-

Miss E. L. Barton, from the Committee on Crelentists, reported more than 200 delegates in attendance. Of these 115 are teachers of articulation, representing thirty-eight schools.

Professor Bell said that all deaf persons had some conception of pitch. He knew two young ladies, entirely deaf, who could perceive a difference in pitch. The gratifying results of Miss Wooster's teaching at the Northampton school among smail children, in the optiden of Paul Binner, of the Phremological Institute, Milwankee, Wis, were due to her skill more than to her method. Professor Bell advised using voice in teaching articulation. Deaf children should be treated as if they could hear. He did not believe in the distortion of the mouth in speaking to the pupils.

The Rev. Mr. Wines offered resolutions declaring that a training school for the teachers of the deaf should be established; that the curriculum of such a school should include the anatomy and physiology of the organs of speech and hearing, vocal gymnastics, speech-reading, and elementary laws of sound; the methods of testing and developing latent hearing where it exists, English orthography and orthography in their special relation to the deaf, and the art of imparting a knowledge of articulate speech to the deaf; and commending the subject of endowing such an institution to the benevolent and wealthy. Dr. Greenberger fully approved of the resonations, and hoped that they would be adopted with an amendment that the normal schools, seminaries and similar institutions be petitioned to intoduce some; of the branches useful for teaching the deaf and dumb. Professor Bell said that he would like it if the normal schools could be induced to teach articulation, which was needed in the ordinary schools for teaching the deaf and dumb. Professor Bell said that the normal schools of liminaries of the deaf. The Rev. Mr. Stainer expressed the belief that colleges for training teachers for this work were needed. Professor Bell objected to the uniformity in teaching that would result fro

I same Rosenfeld President of the Board of Prustees, of the Institution for the Improved Instruction of Deaf Mutes, reinted the case of his daughter, who was the first pupil of the institution, and was, be said, now spoke better than he did. She was born deaf and dumb. She had learned lip-reading in French and in derman, as well as in English. He sketched the history of the institution, which he was led to found in 1807 by the circumstances of his daughter's affliction. An interesting exhibition of articulation and lipnection. An interesting exhibition of articulation and any reading was given by Miss Ada Smith, of the Lexington Avenue Institution, and Miss Lottle F. Bailey, of the Horace Mann School, in Boston, both of whom are dea

The convention will close its proceedings to-day

CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA.

DR. GIRERD'S YELLOW FEVER EXPERIMENTS-CANAL MATTERS.

PANAMA, June 17 .- Dr. L. Girerd, a celebrated French surgeon in the employ of the Canal Company, who has been experimenting with the yellow fever germ for the past three years, has brought his work to a close. He informed Mr. Dingler, before the latter started for France, that he was ready to try the attenuated germs by inoculating with them. The subject excites great attention here, where a number of doctors have given particular attention and study to the disease. Drs. Girerd and Didier, the atter also being connected with the Canal Company, have led in all the work and are now about to give the results of their valuable labors to the scientific world. A brief resume of Dr. Girerd's work will be published here. The translations are being made by Dr. Wolfred Nelson, formerly of Montreal.

On Saturday afternoon last a squall arose, lasting only on Saturday afternoon last a squall arose, lasting only a few minutes, but long enough to blow down the Theatre Herrara, in the Plaza Herrara. The building was one hundred by sixty feet and forty-five feet high. The contract for its erection was taken by Mr. Dreyfuss, of New Orleans, for the bouse of A. Samuel, of that city, for \$25,600, and the structure was approaching completion. The news that Lieutenant Najoleon Bonaparie Wyss will return to the istimus to take an active part in the canal work has cheered up everybody. Lieutenant Wyss with several associates obtained the concession from it.4 Bogota Government to build a canal across the Istimus of Panama. For several years a coldness had existed between him and de Lesseps. Lately de Lesseps called on him and made it up.

On June 15 a small riot occurred at Emperador, a station on the railway, where the canal inborers were being paid off. Five men had been wounded when the Alcade quelied the disturbance. A force of police and soldiers was sent out on a special train. The prosence of this force alone prevented a bloody massacre. As it is, a Government official reports that the trouble is sure to break out again.

Aesterday, a few minutes before 1 o'clock, a water spout was clearly seen in the bay. It resembled an immense corkscrew. After a few minutes its lower part was taken up and disappeared in the clouds. This meto-orological condition is soldom observed here.

Captain whitbank's report on the Panama Canal and of the enormous death rate among the laborers is going the rounds of the American press. His reports on the more tallty are purely imaginary.

LOGICAL IN THEIR SUPPORT OF BLAINE. a few minutes, but long enough to blow down the Theatre

LOGICAL IN THEIR SUPPORT OF BLAINE.

From The Utica Heraid.

By the accession of The New-York Commercial Adrectier, all of the journals in this State, and probably in the Union, which advocated the nonimation of Preadent Arthur in the present canvass, have acrayed themselves in favor of the election of Mr. Blaine. They understand the clear logic of the simustion. Since he believes in Republican principles and tendencies, he must desire, as he has declared that he does desire, the success of the Republican candidates in the pending election. But he has personal reasons, and his friends must share in them, for Republican triumph. In addition to every other element involved in the canvass the people will be called to pronounce whether his Administration has been such that his party ought not to be trusted further with National control. This verdict will not enter into details as would be the case if he had been chosen as the candidate. The question at the polis will relate to zeneral aims and purposes. It will bear on the principles which he has held, on the large measures considered, on the general effect of his Administration. His streams anderstand well that the sort of opposition which is organizing against Mr. Blaine would have been as victous, as persistent, as personal and even more general, than it is now, if the President had been nominated at Chicage. They can have no sympathy with the free trade pharisces who set up their had ridual preferences against the fair and housest and overwhelming choice of the Republicans of the Nation. They cannot take up the provincial whims of Boston against the swelling voice of the united Nation. They cannot listen to the piping of the select few in New-York against the demands of the intelligent and deliberate and determined majority of all the Sistes. The journals which have been the supporters of Mr. Arthur are therefore logical in their present advecacy of the election of Mr. Blaine. They represent the convention. They fall into the irresistable current of popular enthus using \*\*REFORMER" CLEVELAND'S RECORD.

Prom The White Platas News.

Two years ago' the Democratic party met in convention and nominated Grover Cleveland for Governor of this state, and immediately he was hailed as a reformer, and was triumplantly elected, and now we venture the assertion that no Governor, so far a reform goes, has ever made a greater fadure. In almost every office in his gift he has appointed, or had appointed, his heelers and heachmen, and by every questionable way possible has tried to build up a Cleveland party. A striking illustration of this recently occurred in this county. Mr. Cleveland wanted the desgrates to the State Convention for this district, and he sent word to that effect to Henry C. Nelson, who communicated the fact to Hebert O. Thompson, and he he turn gave instructions that the pipe line men must see to it that cleveland delegates were elected.

When the convention met in this village last Saturday.

Mr. Nelson rashed over here from Sing-Sing, and